

## LEGION MEDALS GIVEN AT FLAG DAY EXERCISES

Margaret Brownlee and James Cooke are Recipients of These Honors

### READ THEIR ESSAYS

Robert W. Bracken Post and Auxiliary Members Take Part in Program

On the occasion of Flag Day exercises in Bristol high school auditorium this morning, a special Flag Day program was presented, by the eighth grades, and American Legion school award medals given.

The two students honored by the Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, and the American Legion Auxiliary, are Miss Margaret Brownlee and James Cooke, both of the 8-1 section.

The American Legion medals were presented to the two by Mrs. Robert Downing and Percy G. Ford, representing the Auxiliary and the Legion respectively. The medals are awarded for outstanding traits of character, and scholarship, and in making the presentations the representatives of the two organizations highly congratulated the students receiving the same, and asked that the high ideals which are guiding their lives continue to aid them in years to come.

After each of these students received their medal, they read their essays on "Americanship," the same being in two parts. The parts into which the essays were divided were: "The Constitution and What It Means to Me," and "Rights and Duties of a Citizen under the Constitution."

Margaret Brownlee had a yearly average of 92.7 per cent, and James Cooke, a yearly average of 94.4. Their essays were deemed the most outstanding written by the eighth grade students of Bristol public schools in the contest being sponsored by the American Legion. Each essay approximated 800 words.

A Flag Day address was given by Mrs. Harold H. Dettmer, a member of American Legion Auxiliary, she demonstrating the meaning of the flag by use of miniature flags.

Joseph A. Schreiber, Sr., Americanism officer of the Bracken Post, introduced the speakers, Mrs. Robert Clark, Jr., also a member of the Auxiliary, served as an aide at the exercises of presentation.

Under direction of Miss Anna Herltage, a member of the faculty, the students presented the following program prior to the Legion exercises:

Song, "God Bless Our Native Land"; Scripture reading, Psalm 139; Lord's Prayer; song, "The Star Spangled Banner"; flag salute; reading, "Flag Day," Helen Van Alken; recitation, "The Flag and the School," Eileen Johnson.

Dramatization, "How Betsy Made the Flag"—leader, Francis Tomlinson; group, Betty Albright, Myra Hilbert, Genevieve Kwachka, Evelyn Den Blecker, Betty Brown, Evelyn Embess, Mary Di Palma, Fannie Fiorelli; song, "Flag of the Free"; reading, "The Message of the Stars and Stripes," Elizabeth Marshall; recitation, "To the Flag," Dorothy Vanzant.

Dramatization, "The Flag Makers," the standard bearer, Anna Mae Young; the Reds, Elizabeth Nepl, Anna Kidd, Doris Schrieber, Fannie Caruth; the Whites, Catherine Daniel, Ruth Rinebold, Yolanda Puccio, Genevieve Yanior, the Blues, Millie Piazza, Regina Reidel, Loretta Hagney, Marian Serchak; song, "There Are Many Flags in Many Lands"; song, "America, the Beautiful."

## HULMEVILLE

Hulmeville borough council has received numerous complaints of dogs running at large and destroying property. The councilmanic body has issued a warning to owners of dogs, that Pennsylvania state laws, regulating same, will be enforced to the limit.

Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eli M. Peck were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Corning, N. Y. Miss Marion E. Peck week-ended with her sister, Miss Anna Peck, Kensington, Md., the latter accompanying the Hulmeville resident home for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Schatt, Miss Erda M. Schatt, Mrs. Susan MacCorkle, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis and son Daniel, Robert Brien, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ferrell and children Shirley, Harry and "Bobby," Hulmeville; and Miss Doherty, South Langhorne, week-ended in Seaside Heights, N. J.

Lightning struck the roof of the residence of Ewald Reetz, Sr., Sunday evening, a hole being ripped in the same.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church conducted a business and social meeting at the home of Miss Helen Woolman, last evening with Miss Marie Hanson presiding. Miss Woolman gave the Scripture reading and treasurer's report; and Miss Frances Benner presented minutes of May session. The sum of \$7.58 was reported cleared on the covered dish supper. A picnic was arranged for members and friends on Saturday, July 9th, at Washington Crossing Park, N. J. A social time and refreshments followed.

## Samuel Dries To Graduate From U. of P. Law School

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dries are being congratulated today upon the graduation of their son Samuel and the engagement of another son, Harry, which was announced on Sunday.

Tomorrow Samuel Dries will graduate from the University of Pennsylvania Law School. Samuel Dries is well known in Bristol among the younger folks. He graduated from the Bristol high school in 1930 and played football, being the captain of his school team. He also was active in other school affairs and played on the baseball nine. For the past year Mr. Dries has been engaged in the rug importing business and has established a warehouse at Mill and Pond streets. Mr. Dries deals especially in the importation of Japanese and Belgian rugs. He will not take up the practice of law, immediately, but will continue his rug business.

The engagement of Harry Dries to Miss Helen Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hoffman, 828 Unruh street, Philadelphia, was announced at a dinner served Sunday for 60 guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman. The date for the wedding has been set for December 25th at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia.

## BRITAIN PREPARES TO WARN OF AIR RAIDS

System of Siren, Whistle and Hooter Signals Will Direct People To 'Take Cover'

### TELL WHEN 'ALL CLEAR'

(Note: This is the last of a series of four articles on the grandiose air defense campaign now in full swing in England. The final article describes how Britishers will be warned of an impending raid, shepherded to cover, and protected.)

By Charles A. Smith  
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)  
(Copyright, 1938)

LONDON, June 14—(INS)—Appearance of enemy bombers over the coasts of Britain in the next war will be the signal for the sounding of alarm signals which will penetrate to every person in the threatened zone.

Simultaneously there will be brought into action defensive measures which, it is claimed, will make the progress of an enemy raiding squadron an extremely hazardous affair.

Air defense fighter squadrons will ascend from the rapidly growing ring of military and civilian airbases, searchlights and anti-aircraft guns will be manned, and a balloon barrage will be put up to trap approaching machines in steel cables and thus hurl them to destruction.

In the few minutes it will take a fast enemy bomber to get to the main industrial centers from the south or east coast, the authorities have laid plans to warn every man, woman and child in plenty of time to enable them to take cover in bomb-proof and gas-proof shelters.

By a system of siren, hooter and whistle signals, the combined effect of which should make a boiler factory appear as quiet as a morgue by comparison, the entire population of any threatened zone will be told to get underground.

The officially authorized signal for "Take Cover" will be one of two minutes' duration, consisting of a fluctuating or warbling sound of varying pitch, or a succession of intermittent blasts of about five seconds' duration, separated by silent periods of three seconds. Such signals will be sounded by hooters, whistles and sirens.

After a raid, the "All Clear" will be a continuous blast from the same, lasting two minutes at a steady pitch. Warning of gas concentration in any particular area will be made by sharp blasts on deep noted whistles and rattles. Hand-bells will be rung when the gas is cleared away, or to help spread the "Raiders gone" signal.

Official trials have shown that the master sirens, placed at strategic points in every populated area, will be clearly audible over an area of a square mile. Immediately a master siren is heard the warning will be taken up by factory and other sirens, until the entire area is alive with the shrieking of sirens, the shrill of whistles, and the roar of hooters.

Local authorities have compiled lists of all factories having sirens or hooters within their area. Such sirens or hooters, used today for "clocking-on" and "knocking-off" warnings to employees, would be still in war-time except when called upon to act as air raid signals. Thus the public would learn to connect a siren or hooter with an air raid, and act accordingly.

Special observers will be posted at factories and buildings possessing warning apparatus, to be ready to ensure that every device is brought immediately into use on a warning being given.

That they will be kept busy seems certain, for Commander Richard Fire-

### PRESENT FLAG

Bristol Lodge, No. 970, B. P. O. Elks, presented an American flag to Newportville Cub Pack, Friday evening, at Newportville.

## Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Members of the Bucks County Police and Constables' Association will hold a picnic, as the guests of County Detective Anthony Russo, at Custer's Farm, State Road, Croydon, Sunday, June 26, when the annual pistol meet will be held.

There will be several prizes. The first prize will be offered by Chief of Police James P. Welsh, of Doylestown, president; second prize will be by Justice of the Peace W. Carlile Hobensack. A third prize will be offered by the association.

A baseball game between the police and constables will be staged, and the athletic events will be held.

Members from the upper section of the county and Doylestown will meet at the Court House and leave in a group at 10 o'clock.

Announcement has also been made that an important meeting will be held Tuesday, June 28, at 8 o'clock in the American Legion Home, Doylestown. The meeting is sponsored by the United States Secret Service department, according to William McMullen, secretary.

Quakertown Borough Council is determined to collect delinquent sewer rental accounts, some of which date back to when the sewer was put into operation. The following notice has been given:

"By action of Town Council of the Borough of Quakertown, it was decided that any property owners delinquent in sewer rentals prior to January 1, 1938, will have connections cut off on July 1, 1938. No further notice will be given."

So, unless those who are delinquent pay up, they will find themselves in somewhat of a predicament on and after July 1st.

The closing meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church, Morrisville, was held at the home of Mrs. William Burgess, North Pennsylvania avenue, with Mrs. George Burr, president, presiding.

A talk on "The Philippines" was given by Mrs. J. E. Erwin, and on "The West Indies" by Mrs. Wallace Richards.

Supper was served on the lawn and in the evening a missionary play, "Following in His Steps in India," was presented by members of the Junior Christian Endeavor Society under the direction of Mrs. Clifford G. Pollock. Those taking part included: Betty Lawson, Betty Ulrich, Dorothy Lumsden, Marjorie Mears, Alma Geddes, Albert Kennedy, Arthur Beadle, Donald McClan, William May, Bartis Anderson, Warren Perrine, Jack Ulrich, Helen Cox and Ronald Davis.

A quartet, composed of Louise Sibbey, Frances Bunting, Burtis Tomlinson and Charles Burgess, members of the Senior Christian Endeavor society, sang selections.

When plans that have been started fully materialize, Quakertown may

## YOUTH SENTENCED FOR ROBBERY TWO HOUSES

Edward Neyman, Phila., Given Term of One to Five Years in Jail

### OTHER COURT CASES

DOYLESTOWN, June 14—Pleading guilty to felonious entry, larceny and receiving stolen goods, Edward Neyman, 18, of Philadelphia, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Calvin S. Boyer to pay the costs of prosecution and serve not less than one year nor more than five years in the County Prison.

Neyman, who pleaded guilty to robbing two houses in Langhorne and was arrested by Corporal R. D. Evans, of the Pennsylvania Motor Police, was committed to the Huntingdon Reformatory in 1935.

Corporal Evans testified the defendant stole a watch and money from the Richardson and Scull homes in Langhorne.

The defendant said he was looking for a job and hopped a truck to Morrisville and was on his way back to Philadelphia when he committed the crimes.

Judge Keller handed down divorces as follows:

Viola A. Hagney, Bristol, against James Edward Hagney, Burlington, N. J., on grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment.

Raymond L. Frank, Pipersville, against Josephine Frank, Perkasio, on grounds of desertion.

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## LATEST NEWS

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### To Receive Highway Bids

Harrisburg, June 14—Bids for thirteen projects involving 31.63 miles of highway improvement will be received by the Department of Highways June 24, it was announced today. The projects include: Bucks County—11 of a mile macadam and reinforced concrete bridge on rural route in Bodminster Township, between Pipersville and Hinklestown.

### Skating Rink Destroyed By Fire

Edison, June 14—Fire of undetermined origin today destroyed the Edison Skating Rink here. The blaze was discovered at about 1.30 by a neighbor after hearing a loud explosion on the inside. The building was owned by the John Rodrock Estate. The Bucks County fire marshal is making an investigation. Loss is put at \$2500.

### Crew Extinguishes Blaze

Los Angeles, June 14—Thirty-five officers and men aboard the Canadian freighter Anglo Indian, early today won a dramatic fight against a raging fire in her hold.

The ship was being conveyed to Los Angeles harbor by a U. S. Coast Guard cutter. The ship was reached by the cutter Itasca in the vicinity of the Santa Barbara Islands and was able to proceed under her own power.

### IS CONFIRMED

A confirmation party was held for Morris B. Singer, 13 years old, son of Mrs. Anna Singer, 319 Mill street, at his home on Saturday morning. Louis Blumenfeld, Philadelphia, his grandfather, officiated. Morris delivered a confirmation address at both the service and party which followed. Guests were from Bristol, Philadelphia, Trenton and Atlantic City.

## MASS CELEBRATED FOR ST. CHARLES GRADUATES

Four Complete High School Course; and 12 the Eighth Grade; Exercises Sunday

### MEDALS ALSO AWARDED

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, June 14—Graduation exercises for pupils of high school and eighth grade were held on Sunday morning in St. Charles Church.

Mass for the graduates was celebrated by the pastor, the Rev. John L. Nugent, followed by benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. The Rev. Anthony Garrity was assistant to the pastor.

The sermon, given by the pastor, touched on the necessity of Catholic education for the boys and girls.

The high school graduates are: Charles Jarvis, John McCloskey, Mary Ivers and Catherine McIntyre, and to each of these diplomas were presented, and graduation gifts given by the pastor, the Rev. John L. Nugent.

Those who have finished grammar school work and are now prepared to enter high school are:

Charles H. Cook, Thomas P. Ivers, Joseph A. Killian, James J. McColgan.

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## THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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### It Might Be Overplayed

Washington, June 13.

AS he prepares to return to his old Kentucky home, Senator Alben W. Barkley, the much badgered and dreadfully harassed Administration leader of the Senate, is in no enviable frame of mind. It is true the odds are said to favor his re-nomination and behind him are the formidable figures of President Roosevelt and Mr. John L. Lewis.

NEVERTHELESS, as "Dear Alben" reflects upon certain facts, his soul is deeply troubled and there are moments when he is filled with apprehensions. In his confidential

and candid moments he has not kept these things secret from his friends. Curiously enough, one of the reasons for the Barkley disturbance is fear lest his support by the President be overplayed. In brief, he is not afraid the President will do too little for him; he is slightly afraid he will do too much.

IT IS an odd situation. He cannot do without the support of the President, and yet there is an undoubted risk that if that support is made too emphatic it will react against him. To a certain extent the same statement applies to the support of Mr. Lewis. It is valuable if not too aggressively advertised. That these thoughts should be entertained by Mr. Barkley's friends, following announcement of the President's purpose to visit Kentucky early in July and make one or more speeches commending Mr. Barkley to the voters, is not without significance.

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## Miss Norma Davidson Is Tendered Farewell Party

Sunday School Class, No. 6, Bristol Methodist Church, taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Mulholland, met Friday evening at the home of the Misses Violet Ruth and Irene Ranck, 226 Monroe street. Business was discussed, after which a farewell party was tendered one of the members, Miss Norma Davidson, who has moved to West Grove. The members of the class presented her with a friendship pin, and an autograph book.

Refreshments were served to the Misses Ida Hampton, Ella May Smith, Jean Zook, Violet Ruth and Irene Ranck, Helen Lodge; Mrs. George Bowman, Mrs. Elizabeth Mulholland and daughter Vida.

## Chemical Club Conducts Picnic; Families Attend

The Rohm & Haas Chemical Club, composed of members from Bristol, Bridesburg and Philadelphia plants, with their families, enjoyed a picnic, Saturday, at the Inn, Maple Beach. One hundred were present.

Games were played and swimming enjoyed. Races were held for the children, and prizes awarded. A picnic lunch was prepared by the committee. Dr. John Sumner and Clarence Moyer, Bristol, and Dr. Charles Woodward, Bridesburg, were in charge of the affair.

## HOSPITAL RECOGNIZED BY NEW GROUP PLAN

Institution of Dr. J. Fred Wagner, Bristol, Qualifies for Membership

### IS NOW GIVING CARE

Lower Bucks County is represented in the Abington Hospitalization Plan, Inc.

The hospital in this locality which is affiliated with the plan is the private hospital of Dr. J. Fred Wagner, Radcliffe and Franklin streets.

The plan includes selected hospitals in Bucks and Montgomery counties, which have banded together to provide hospitalization under a group insurance plan. In order to be included in this plan, hospitals must prove that they are adequately equipped, and manned in accordance with the standards set.

Dr. Wagner, when interviewed today, confirmed the statement that his hospital has been recognized by the Abington Hospitalization Plan, Inc., which is now included in the Inter-County Hospitalization Plan.

The plan has been forwarded with the idea that the people of the community might share and profit by membership in this plan, being given the privilege of standard hospitalization, no matter in what state or community they might be taken ill. It is explained by Dr. Wagner that members of the plan might receive hospitalization in the Wagner Institution, regardless of what physician is in charge of the case. It is further stated that members may benefit even while traveling, for if illness overcomes, the hospital at which care is given will have bills honored by the Plan.

Upon admittance to any hospital that is a member of the plan certificates of membership must be shown by the patient. Upon dismissal the bill for hospitalization is forwarded to the Plan's offices.

Patients have already been cared for under this plan at the Wagner hospital.

Subscribers' agreements include 21 days' in-patient privileges, which takes in bed and board, general nursing care, operating room, delivery room, ambulance, medication and dressings, anasthetics and other customary routine. Maternity care is included likewise. Benefits not included are services of physicians, private nurses, nor hospital admissions solely for diagnosis or laboratory examinations not incidental to treatment as an in-patient; nor quarantinable disease, tuberculosis of a certain type, nervous or mental disorder, venereal disease, alcoholism and conditions provided for by Workmen's Compensation Laws. Persons over 70 years of age cannot become subscribers.

Gift Given Pastor and Wife By Croydon Congregation

CROYDON, June 14—At the reception given the Rev. John Bartram and wife at Wilkinson Memorial M. E. Church, Saturday night, they were presented with a silver coffee service by members of the church. Approximately 75 persons attended, and enjoyed a luncheon, music and games.

Talks were given by Arthur Wilkinson, George Cornwells, and the Rev. Bartram.

On Sunday, Children's Day, the children gave numbers during the services. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Coulthard was baptised Steven George at the morning service.

### TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ..... 4.08 a. m.; 4.31 p. m.  
Low water ..... 11.31 a. m.; 11.44 p. m.

If you want to buy or sell real estate try a Courier classified advertisement.

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## COUNCIL VOTES TO RENAME ROUTE 13 THROUGH BRISTOL

Farragut Avenue and Pond Street To Be Known As Constitution Boulevard

### IF LEGALITY IS O. K.

Adopt Ordinance For The Demolition of The Old Town Hall

Route 13 through Bristol which now has two names—Farragut avenue and Pond street, is to be called Constitution Boulevard unless there is some legal reason as to why the existing names should not be changed. This was decided by Borough Council last night. The matter was referred to the borough solicitor as to the legality of the change.

The change in name was brought about when a letter from Governor George H. Earle was read. The letter was addressed to Burgess Clifford L. Anderson, who stated that he had received several communications on the same subject from the Governor's office.

The letter urged the naming of a street or thoroughfare "Constitution" in honor of the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States of America.

Burgess Anderson was authorized to write Governor Earle of the action taken by Council.

When the subject was first brought up before council it was stated that that portion of route 13 extending from Mulberry street to Otter Creek was the only thoroughfare in Bristol which had not been officially named. Then Dr. J. Fred Wagner, president of Council, suggested that Route 13, which as previously stated, has two names, be given the name of Constitution Boulevard for its entire length through the borough. The suggestion was at once adopted.

Council awarded a contract for eight tires and tubes for two pieces of fire apparatus to Frank Hurley and Emmett Coffey for the sum of \$535.52, less two per cent. A number of bids were received.

A draft of an ordinance regulating the selling and weighing of solid fuels was received from the Borough Solicitor, Howard I. James, who questioned the validity of the hours for weighing. Upon motion of Louis C. Spring, which was seconded by William E. DeGroot, the ordinance was referred to the Ordinance Committee.

Police committee reported 14 arrests during the month with the following disposition of the cases: Discharged, 2; fined, 4; committed to the county jail, 5. There were 84 lodgers given shelter, three are, six incandescent and one bridge light were reported out during the month.

William H. H. Fine, councilman from first ward, presented an ordinance providing for the demolition of the Old Town Hall. After the first reading the rules of council were suspended and the ordinance was taken up for second reading and final passage. It was approved.

Mr. Fine stated that in obtaining data as to the conditions under which WPA funds could be obtained for the construction of a recreation center, he had been advised that 55 per cent could be borrowed and the repayment made over a period of years or 45 per cent could be obtained as a grant.

Mr. Fine asked John S. Roberts, Jr., borough engineer, to give some later information which he had obtained. Mr. Roberts informed council that he understood there was but one method now which was a grant of 45 per cent with the borough paying the other 55 per cent. "The application must be made with plans and specifications submitted before September 30th and the work must start by January 1st. Council did not take any action.

Report from the Sewing project showed 789 garments given to council for distribution, 72 to the Public Assistance and 350 to the Red Cross. The report was received and filed.

Councilman Joseph Foster, fourth ward, asked council to again sponsor the sewing project for a year. He stated there are 26 employed and that the payroll is \$7,827. The estimated cost to the borough is about \$900. Upon motion of Councilman Roche, seconded by Luigi Galzerano, and with the endorsement of Burgess Anderson, council approved the sponsorship.

Frank Pfeiffer, councilman of sixth ward, presented a form of agreement to be entered into between the Delaware River Realty Company and the Borough for the extension of the Borough water mains 970 feet into the property of the Delaware River Realty Company. When the annual rentals for water consumed amount to 10 per cent of the cost of the project and the streets in which the mains are laid become public property, then the Borough is to refund the money to the Realty Company. The agreement was approved.

Petition signed by 14 persons was received asking that a street light be placed on Corson street near Spring street. The request was referred to street and highway committee with power to act.

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Continued on Page Four

## The Bristol Courier

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TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1938

GLEEFUL TORTURE

Swing has its friends and its enemies; it brings joy to hordes of young persons who are "in the groove," as the current saying goes, and it makes hosts of others swearing mad. But it is not new. The instruments which speak loudest for swing, which sway, some to the dance and lead others to tear their hair, have not been created for this purpose.

Drums have reverberated through the hills from time immemorial, trumpets heralded the coming of kings as far back in history as the coming of kings is recorded. Even the saxophone, regarded as a twentieth century device of torture or glew, according to tastes, has a long history. It is young as compared with the drum, the trumpet and the clarinet, yet it is nearly a hundred years old, having been invented by Adolphus Sax, Belgian letter carrier, who was born in 1814.

Dinant, Belgium, thinks enough of the importance of the saxophone and of its native son that it has started to erect a statue to Adolphus Sax, whose career as postman left him plenty of time for clarinet making and for the invention of the instrument which bears his name.

The first appearance of the saxophone in the musical instrument market in 1844 caused a furor which has never quite ceased. From the beginning it split musicians into two camps, the contemptuous and the receptive, and among the latter were such great composers as Liszt, Meyerbeer and Rossini.

There's no use making snide remarks about swing. Take it or leave it. Under other names it has been a manifestation of musical tangential exuberance in the past; if it follows the usual course of fads and fancies, it will have its day and fade away, only to appear again under another label. There seems to be nothing that can be done about it.

### SEEING AMERICA

With the Orient, Europe and Mexico already returned to a state of barbarism, or nearly so, reports are that Americans are seeing America this Summer as never before. In the East, West, North and South caravans are starting for other parts of the good old U. S. A. Steamship passenger business is almost nil and several large ships have recently been forced to cancel trips because of a dearth of human cargo.

In the West, national park have opened earlier than usual to accommodate the hordes that are expected to explore their vast areas of unspoiled natural beauty; dude ranches are booked to capacity and rodeos are blossoming out like the flowers of Spring. In the north woods country, in the East and South, tourist traffic is reported heavier than a year ago. Americans are seeing America this year as never before.

A hick town is a place where a man loses his job unless his wife speaks humbly to his boss and his wife.

What comes after dictators? Well, what becomes of old dad's business if his youngsters never learned to stand on their own feet?

Study the lives of men who made America and you won't find one who hid his decent impulses in order to seem hard-boiled.

The defeat in Iowa of Wearin, the Administration's pet, was decisive. If Harry Hopkins had voted for him, it wouldn't have been enough.

## GUERNSEY BREEDERS TO HAVE A FIELD DAY

Breeders From Three Counties To Assemble at Fritzyln Farm, Doylestown

### JUDGING CONTESTS

On Thursday, June 16th, at 11.00 a. m., D. S. T., the Tri-County Guernsey Breeders Association, consisting of Berks, Bucks and Montgomery counties, will hold their Fourth Annual Field Day at the lovely Fritzyln Farm of W. F. Fretz, located about nine miles north of Doylestown on Route 611, leading from Doylestown to Easton. Everyone interested in dairy cattle and particularly those breeders of Guernseys in Southeastern Pennsylvania are invited to attend.

After viewing the fine herd at Fritzyln, the morning program will consist of judging contests with Joseph P. Broadhurst of Locust Grove Dairies, Westville, N. J., as Judge. Mr. Broadhurst was born and raised in Bucks county and his family still has a farm there. His reputation as a Judge of Guernsey cattle is unexcelled and he has produced at Locust Grove Dairies as fine a herd of Guernseys as can be found. There will be a get of sire class, which is an innovation at a Field Day but at Fritzyln there exists the unusual

condition of a fine get of sire from six different bulls. This class will add interest to the judging.

There will be attractive prizes in all classes. For the Seniors, the prizes will be as follows: Get of sire class, first prize, a silver plate offered by Riverdale Farms, Reading, Berks County, second prize, a Dairymol Powder Gun offered by Valleywood Farms, Penlynn, Montgomery County. Produce of dam class, first prize, an Advanced Register Gold Book containing invaluable notions by Walter S. Kerr who has imported from the Island of Guernsey more Guernsey cattle than all other persons combined. This prize is presented by Trewern Farm, Springhouse, Montgomery County. Second prize, a Sterilac milk pail presented by Harry M. Pate of the Pate Sales Company, Chadds Ford Junction, Chester County. Aged cow class, first prize, a copy of the book, "Herd Manager's Complete Dairy Program" presented by D. G. Van Pelt of Purina Mills, second prize, a nickel plated cattle lead presented by Cinchona Farm, Chestnut Hill, Montgomery County. In the class for heifers under two years old, first prize, a show halter presented by Gwynnall Farms, Gwynedd Valley, Montgomery County, second prize, a milking stool presented by Brookmead Farm, Devon, Chester County.

For Juniors under sixteen years of age there will be the following prizes: Aged cow class, first prize, a heifer calf presented by Lonciera Farm, Douglassville, Berks County; second

prize, a subscription to the Guernsey Breeders Journal presented by Pine Creek Farm, Paoli, Chester County. In the class for heifers under two years old, first prize, a bull calf presented by Fritzyln Farm, Pipersville, Bucks County, second prize, a calf halter presented by Lady Dawn Farm, Plumsteadville, Bucks County.

After the morning program there will be an intermission. Luncheon can be purchased at the farm, served by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Plumsteadville Fire Company for the benefit of the fire company, or a basket lunch can be brought.

The guests will be fortunate in having in the afternoon the opportunity to hear as speakers John B. Abbott, Director of Agricultural Research of the Cyanamid Company, whose subject will be "Grassland Farming and Grass Silage," and Andrew S. Bashore, Director of Bureau of Rehabilitation of Pennsylvania, who has been for a number of years on the Chawtaqua Platform and whose subject will be what he may choose and whose object will be to entertain his listeners, at which he is a past master.

A large tent will be provided so there will be no inconvenience to the guests, rain or shine.

## TULLYTOWN

An important meeting of the Fire Company will be held in the fire house this evening at eight o'clock. Further

plans for the carnival will be discussed.

Miss Jane Starkey, Vineland, N. J., has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Charles C. Carlen.

Mrs. Richard D. Bowman, Glenolden, and Cedric A. Bodine, Kingston, N. J., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson, Wednesday.

Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trenton, was a visitor with relatives here, Sunday.

Roy McMan, Wallington, N. J., has been spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Michael Lynch.

Mrs. Harrison Streeter is spending several days with relatives in Maryland.

Miss Fanny Benner, Philadelphia, has been spending the week-end at the home of Mrs. Mary Leigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erwin spent Saturday and Sunday at Forked River, N. J.

Miss Lillian Liberator is spending a week in the Poconos.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barwis, Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., and Carl Stroup were visitors with James A. Nolan, Florence, N. J., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Bates and daughter Ruth, Holmesburg, and William Julliff, Torresdale, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Etris Wright, Thursday.

William Doan has been confined to his home for the past few days with illness.

## Youth Sentenced For Robbing Two Houses

Continued from Page One

Judge Calvin S. Boyer handed down an opinion in the case of Theodore Pekans against Great Eastern System, Inc., directing the rule be made absolute, the service of the writ of summons is quashed and the proceedings vacated at the cost of the plaintiff.

Judge Boyer handed down an opinion

today in the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County in the case of Oreland Crushed Stone Company against Upper Southampton Township, in which the Court sustained a demurrer to the plaintiff's statement on the ground that it did not show corporate action by the board of supervisors entered on its minutes for the purchase of crushed stone, and on the grounds that it did not show a written contract for such purchase of stone as required by law.

Edward Machos, of Elizabeth, N. J., pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while drunk, and Victor Townley, of Elizabeth, pleaded guilty to a charge of permitting an intoxicated person to drive a car. The case was heard before Judge Keller.

## The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

For one thing, it means that they have been recalling their political history.

THE record contains some interesting and remarkable rebuffs administered to Presidents who personally thrust themselves into the politics of a State. It shows that there has always been a resentment against the efforts of Presidents to guide the voters in the selection of State candidates. It shows, too, that it has never been possible for Presidents to transmit their own strength or deliver their own following to selected individuals. There was the case of President Arthur in 1882. He directly entered New York as the supporter of Charles P. Farwell for Governor. The result was the election of Grover Cleveland by the unprecedented majority of 192,000. And there was the case of Woodrow Wilson, who, nearly fifty years later, vainly appealed to the people of Missouri to defeat James A. Reed.

IN the present case it is true that,

wholly aside from any affection for "Dear Alben," Mr. Roosevelt has a vital personal stake in the Kentucky primaries. Mr. Barkley is his leader, submissive almost to the point of servility—the complete puppet, for whom no dose is too bad to swallow, as witness his advocacy of the anti-lynching bill at this session. Should he be defeated, the blow to the Roosevelt prestige would be very great indeed. It would weaken him in Congress next session and diminish his chances of controlling the 1940 convention. Under the circumstances, Mr. Roosevelt cannot afford to let Senator Barkley lose. Yet, there is certainly a difference of opinion among politicians as to whether his speeches in Kentucky will help or hurt.

THOSE who take the latter view say that today there isn't a vote in Kentucky who does not know that Mr. Roosevelt wants Senator Barkley. Nothing could be better advertised. They insist that every vote Mr. Roosevelt can deliver is already pro-Barkley. One speech or a dozen will not gain him another vote—but it might lose him a lot. It is rather depressing for Senator Barkley to have these thoughts thrust upon him just ahead of the President's speeches, which are now scheduled and not likely to be canceled. The suggestion has been made that a request might be privately made of the President to be tactful with the Kentucky voters and not press his choice too strongly. But there again difficulty arises. If he is too tactful some of his friends in Kentucky may get the notion that his keen desire for Senator Barkley's success has been exaggerated and that he really does not care so very much after all. When to these things is added the fact that Governor Chandler has the State machine, and that the State machines are hard to beat in party primaries, the nervousness of Senator Barkley, despite the white House weight and the C.I.O. leaders, can be easily understood.

## "CONTRABAND" by Dennis Wheatley

### CHAPTER XXXVI

For a moment they remained there panting in the close musty darkness. Sabine was lying on the ground; Gregory leaning against the wall as he sought to ease the strain of his bursting lungs. He pulled his torch out of his pocket and flashed it on. Rudd and Milly were standing just behind the door.

"Get back, you fools!" he shouted. "They'll be shooting through that door!" Rudd grabbed Milly and thrust her away from it into a safe corner.

Sabine was on her feet again. She snatched Gregory's torch and turned it on the door; then she sprang forward and shot the bolts at its top and bottom.

"That's better!" her voice came huskily. "They could have blown in that lock." As she spoke a bullet crashed through the door splintering it wood work. She swung round towards Gregory.

"Why—why did you bring me here? It would have been safer to have hidden in the grove near the hangar. You could have carried me there without bringing this hornets nest about our ears."

"I thought of that," he replied swiftly, "but there are dozens of them. When they found you missing from the plane it wouldn't have taken them five minutes to beat the woods for us. We'd have been caught with no protection."

A thunderous beating came upon the door. Shots thudded into its stout oak panelling; one clanged upon the metal lock. Gregory remained leaning against the wall. He only shrugged now at this fresh clamor and smiled in the darkness.

"Don't get scared any of you. That door's old and solid. It'd take them an hour to break it in and they can't spare the time. They know every policeman in Kent is on the look out for them and that they'll be caught if they don't get away from here before one o'clock. It's five to now."

Sabine stretched out a hand and grasped Gregory's quickly. "No," she cried. "Gavin believes all the police are concentrated miles away on Sheppey Island. He's killed the men who were sent to keep a lookout here. There is no one to give a warning of what they do and the village is too far for anyone there to hear the shooting. Gavin will send for saws and cut the bolts out of their sockets; or get a battering ram for all that mob to break down the door. He thinks he is safe here for an hour—two hours yet. If help doesn't arrive soon—we are all as good as dead."

While the battering outside continued Rudd was flashing his torch round the lofty chamber. From holes in its wooden ceiling ten ropes dangled; the last few feet of each covered with a thick wool grip. They looked like a group of inverted bulrushes.

"All right," said Gregory with sudden decision. "If we've got to summon help after all we'll use the bells." He sprang forward and caught at one of the ropes bearing down his full weight upon it. A loud clang sounded high up in the tower.

Rudd seized another rope and Milly a third. The noise outside the door was drowned in a horrible cacophony of vibrating sound. Without rhythm or music the great bells above their heads pealed out in horrid irregular clamor—clash—boom—dong—bing—which seemed to shake the very ground on which the bellringers stood.

Sabine ran to Gregory and shouted in his ear: "The lights on the steel mast! The controls are in the next room. I will make signals with them." She dashed away and a moment later was tapping at the instrument—S O S—S O S—S O S.

Rudd now had a bell rope in each hand and was swaying from side to side as he pulled at them alternately with all his vigor. Gregory tugged at first one then another until the whole peal of ten bells were in motion; thundering out a vast and hideous discord which could be heard over half Thanet.

After a couple of minutes Gregory left Rudd and Milly to keep the din going, rushed up the narrow winding stairs in a corner of the chamber until he reached a long slit window cut in the thick stone wall, and peered out.

From it he saw that the attempt to force the door had been aban-

doned. Gavin Fortescue was standing near the flares; waving his sticks and evidently ordering the pilots to their various planes. As Gregory watched a new commotion started. A car roared up the driveway and halted in front of the house. Dark figures sprang out of it. Another car and then another came into sight.

The bells were so deafening that he could not hear the coughing of the silenced automatics but stabs of flame, piercing the darkness near the museum building, told him that a battle was in progress between the reds and the constantly arriving squads of police.

He glanced at his wrist watch and saw that it was one o'clock. The bells could not have been pealing for more than five minutes. How could the police have got here so quickly, he wondered, but he did not pause to think of possible explanations. Instead, he leapt down the narrow stairs, yelling for Sabine, and waving his arms to stop Rudd and Milly tugging at the bell ropes.

As they ceased their pulling he shouted: "The police are here! Quick! Open that door Rudd. I've got to get Sabine away. We'll use Lord Gavin's plane while they're fighting it out together."

Rudd wrenched back the bolts. Milly unlocked the door and tugged it open. All four of them ran out into the half-light which came from the flares.

The bells were still clanging faintly behind them but now they could hear the sound of shots as the waves of police, descending from fresh cars and lorries which were arriving by both drives every moment, dashed into the fray a hundred yards away. Lord Gavin had disappeared. The backs of his men were now towards the Tower.

As Gregory and the rest burst out of its entrance there was a crashing in the undergrowth behind them. A body of police who had been sent to take the conspirators in the rear were just emerging from the grove.

Someone called upon Gregory's party to halt, but he took no notice, urging Sabine on beside him. They raced across the open lawn towards the hangar but, as they reached it, another phalanx of police emerged from the opposite copse and Marrowfat's voice boomed out into the semi-darkness. "Halt there you, or I fire."

They were caught between the two forces, as the police who had emerged from the Bell Tower trees were hurrying up in their rear. Another moment and they were surrounded.

With a sinking heart Gregory realized the game was up.

Beside Marrowfat loomed the tall figure of Sir Pellinore, the bulky form of the Chief Constable, and the tall but slighter Gerry Wells.

As Gregory halted he gulped in a quick breath and then stared at the Inspector. "How did you manage to turn up here so quickly?"

Gerry Wells grinned. "When you tipped me off about 'Bell' being the word instead of 'Mermaid' I tumbled to it at once that meant the Bell Tower at Quex Park. It took me five minutes to phone Canterbury, so the Superintendent could concentrate the others when he got there, and you'd obviously sneaked your car round near Hook Quay. You had the heels of me but I didn't lose much time, once I got started and the others seem to have arrived here altogether."

Milly stepped forward and touched his arm. "It's been terrible," she murmured. "But I feel safe now at last—because you're here."

Most unprofessionally he put his arm round her slim waist. Marrowfat stepped quickly up to Sabine.

"Mademoiselle Szentes," he said gruffly, "this is an unpleasant duty but I have no option. I arrest you as a confederate of Lord Gavin Fortescue upon the charge of having been an accessory to an attempted murder."

"But you can't," cried Gregory. "It was she who saved our lives by warning Sir Pellinore that our murder was to be attempted."

"I'm sorry," Marrowfat shrugged his vast shoulders. "Of that charge, of course, the lady will doubtless be able to clear herself, but there are others. Three of our men were done to death here in the Park tonight. Whether she had any hand in that I don't know. In any case, she is

heavily implicated in the importation of contraband. Suitable charges will be presented in due course. I propose to hold her on this one for the moment."

The scene was quieter now. Three hundred police had rounded up Lord Gavin's agitators and saboteurs. Not a single plane had got away. The wounded were being carried to ambulances that had arrived on the heels of the police from Birchington, Westgate, Margate and Herne Bay. A score of inspectors were questioning the captives and taking down material for charges in their notebooks. Sir Pellinore, the Superintendent, Wells, the Chief Constable, Gregory, Rudd and the two girls stood apart, a hundred yards from the shifting crowd on the far side of Lord Gavin's plane.

Suddenly there was a movement in the undergrowth nearby. A flash of light streaked past Rudd's face. Milly screamed as a knife caught her in the shoulder.

Gregory guessed the thrower instantly. It was Corot, whose fanatical blood lust had tempted him into this last bid for vengeance; the knife had probably been intended for Wells. Milly collapsed against the Inspector, sobbing, as he swiftly drew out the knife and dabbed at the wound. His eyes blazed with murderous desire to get to grips with the apache but, supporting Milly as he was, he could do nothing.

It was the Chief Constable who, nearer to the copse than any of the others, dashed into the undergrowth swinging his heavy stick high above his head. He had caught sight of Corot's white face, gleaming there, within a second of the knife being thrown. His stick descended; catching the murderous Frenchman a terrible blow right across the eyes. Corot went down moaning among the bushes. Sir Pellinore and Marrowfat had already started forward to the Chief Constable's assistance.

Gregory's distress that poor little Milly should have been wounded was almost instantly displaced by the wild thought that the ensuing commotion had given him one more chance.

Sabine was standing close beside him. "Get into the plane," he muttered swiftly.

Without a second's hesitation she turned, tore over to it, and threw herself in. Hard on her heels he scrambled up beside her. Rudd sprang to the door of the cabin and slammed it after them as Gregory pressed the self-starter.

Wells was facing in their direction but he was supporting Milly. He was quick enough to see that he had the one perfect excuse for not attempting to interfere.

The Superintendent realized what had happened only a moment later and swore out of his heavy trot, toward the bushes, in the direction of the plane; but Sir Pellinore grasped the situation at the same instant.

He seized the Superintendent by the lapel of his coat. "A great day sir," he said swiftly. "I must congratulate you."

"Dammit, let me go," boomed Marrowfat, but his voice was drowned in the roar of the engine.

"What's that! I didn't hear." Sir Pellinore yelled back. The plane ran forward; a hundred faces turned toward it but no one was near enough to grab its wings and stop its progress. It turned into the wind, bounced once, then sailed close over the heads of the police and their prisoners.

Rudd was grinning from ear to ear as he waved after the departing plane. It lifted above the house top, missing its chimneys by no more than a dozen feet. A mile of land spread below it and then the sea. Gregory placed his hand on Sabine's.

"Where do we go from here?" he asked. "You can bet the plane's fueled to capacity."

"I don't mind," she whispered letting her head fall on his shoulder. "This last week we've been drawn into a strange and terrible adventure but now, thank God, it's over."

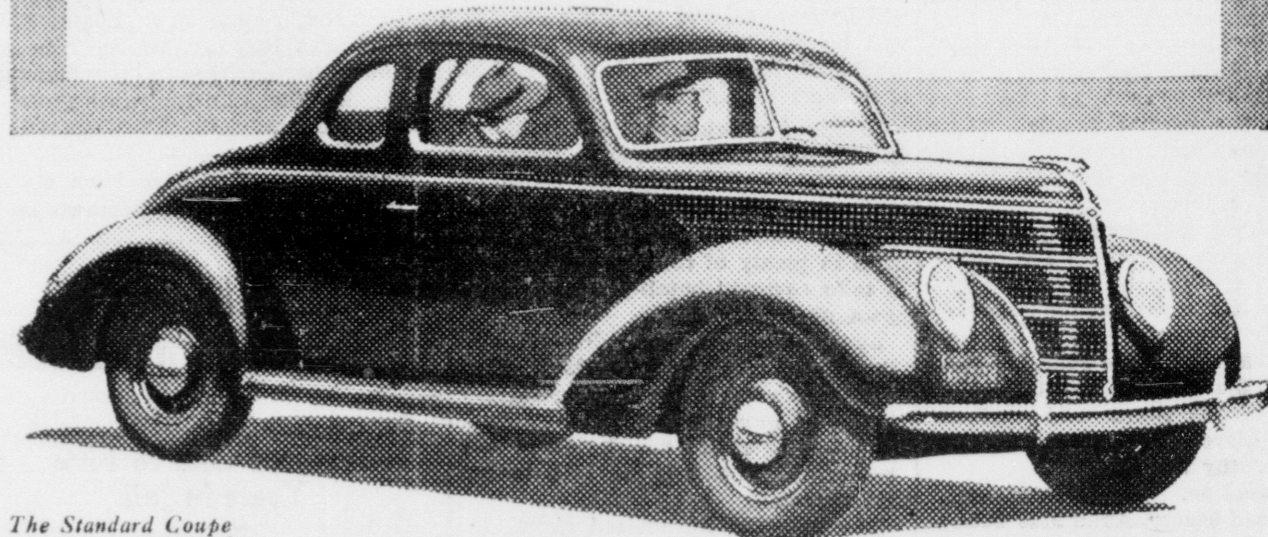
"That's where you're wrong," he laughed, as the plane zoomed away over the water. "Our real adventure has only just begun."

THE END.

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## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

### SPEND TIME HERE

Miss Rita McGee, who has been teaching in Summit, N. J., is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McGee, 633 Beaver street.

Mrs. Clifford Vansant and daughter, South Langhorne, were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Praul, 233 Wood street. Saturday guests were Mrs. Francis Praul and son William, Emille; and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stockert and son, Langhorne.

Mrs. Mary Gorman and son William, Miss Alice Barrett and Leslie Mulligan, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Theresa Gavegan and Miss Margaret V. Barrett, 624 Beaver street. Guests during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rehm and Miss Alice Kelly, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Ella Vogel, Burlington, N. J., was a guest during the past week of Mrs. Viola Brodie, 259 Monroe street. Mrs. Irene Arclesse and Fred Pfau, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ogden, 645 Corson street.

Mrs. T. F. O'Connor, Glenolden; Mrs. R. J. McCurry and Mrs. Clyde H. White, Folcroft, were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder, 237 Monroe street.

Miss Ethel Cruse, Upper Darby, spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Elva Cruse, 421 Otter street.

Miss Gladys Davis, Atlantic City, N. J., spent Saturday and Sunday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Ranck, Monroe street. Miss Davis was a former resident of Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Daniels and son and daughters, Steven Ziolkowski, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howell, John Souder and Miss Mamie Hibbs, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bilger and Mrs. Flora Bilger, 213 Market street.

### ENDS SEVEN WEEKS IN HOSPITAL

Daniel DiLorenzo, who has been a patient in Abington Hospital for the past seven weeks, returned to his home, 229 Cedar street, improved in health. He is the son of Mrs. Josephine DiLorenzo. A week-end guest of Daniel was Joseph Lacara, Philadelphia.

### TONSILS REMOVED

Terry Earll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Earll, Filmore street, is recovering from a tonsil operation performed in Frankford Hospital the latter part of the week.

### GO TO OTHER STATES

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paone and daughter Rosemarie and son Louis, Miss Lucy Norato and Miss Mary Henry, Dorrance street, spent Sunday in Benside, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Caputa, Market street, and Mrs. Thomas Gosline and daughter Mary Ann, Linden street, spent Sunday in Seaside, N. J.

### COME TO BRISTOL

Mr. and Mrs. James Roche and daughter Mildred, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roche, Locust street.

Jesse Bromley, Ocean Grove, N. J., spent Friday until Sunday at his home on Linden street.

### GRADUATION IS ATTENDED

Miss Margaret Oliver, Bath street, attended the graduation exercises of St. Hugh's School, Philadelphia, Saturday. Jack Larrisey was a member of the class. A party was held Saturday evening in honor of Jack at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Larrisey, Philadelphia. Those attending from Bristol were: Arthur Lippincott, the Misses Anna and Marie Lippincott, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gosline, Richard and William Gosline, Linden street; Margaret and Harry Oliver, Bath street; Rita McGee, Beaver street.

### AT GARDEN PARTY

Mrs. Robert Patterson, Cedar street, Mrs. Warren Thompson, 212 Radcliffe street, Mr. and Mrs. William Walton, and Mrs. Brant, Hulmeville, attended the garden party, Saturday, held at the Shepherds Home, Haddonfield, N. J.

### ON SCREENS IN BRISTOL

#### GRAND

There aren't many people as funny as Joe E. Brown can be when he puts his mind to it. And he really concentrates in his latest picture, Columbia's "Wide Open Faces," which started its local run at the Grand Theatre yesterday. It's simply the most hilarious picture this town has seen in many a moon.

As a soda jerker, Joe is a scream. As an amateur detective, he's just too good to be true. At the beginning of the picture, Joe is the "Maitre D'Squirt" (soda dispenser, to you) at the Willow Springs Drug Store. A notorious gangster in the person of Stanley Fields alights from a bus one day and asks Joe to drive him out to a deserted inn. Joe is just about to do so when G-men grab Fields.

### MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to cramps, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chieftest's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 30 years. Ask for CHIEFTEST'S PILLS "THE DIAMOND BRAND"

The story of Fields' attempt to get to the old hotel breaks in all the newspapers of the nation, and soon gangsters, hoping to discover the loot they are positive Fields hid in the inn, descend on the small town from every section of the country. Joe, thinking they're just transients, directs them to the hotel, which has lately been taken over by Betty Martin, a young girl, who inherited the place, and her aunt.

### BRISTOL

He's the guy who made crooning the great American pastime. She's the laugh-line of the British Empire!

Together Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lillie hit the jack-pot of screen musical comedy in "Doctor Rhythm," which opened Sunday at the Bristol Theatre. It is a light-hearted O. Henry story of a New York physician who dons a policeman's uniform for a day only to fall in love with the beautiful young lady he is assigned to guard.

Songs in the best Crosby tradition follow one after another, with "My Heart Is Taking Lessons" and "On the Sentimental Side" on their way to become hits of the first rank. As the New York millionaire whose hobby is the police force, Bea Lillie supplies the wine of comedy. Mary Carlisle is Bing's love interest in her role of the spoiled girl who wants to run away with a gangster and is prevented from doing so by her crooning police-guard.

### Britain Prepares To Warn of Air Raids

#### Continued from Page One

Brace, Deputy Chief Officer of the London Fire Brigade, estimates England may expect from three to six raids a day, that each raid may be made by between 100 and 150 machines, and that 5,000 fires per raid as the result of incendiary bombs is not an exaggerated statement.

Immediately on receipt of the general warning, special squads will take up position at selected points, ready to deal with outbreaks of fire, gas contamination, injuries, the shoring up of damaged property, restoration of broken supply services or communications.

Other squads, under "wardens," will ensure that as many people as possible are accommodated in official dug-outs, supplied with gas-masks, or at least made to take comparatively safe shelter in their own homes, offices, or public buildings of sound construction.

Hundreds of light pumps, mounted on trailers towed by private autos and trucks, will be massed at strategic centers to be rushed to outbreaks of fire. Squads will be posted at riversides and ponds to bring emergency water supplies into operation in case of water mains being blown to pieces by bombs.

So confident are the authorities of the completeness of their plans that they forecast a city as large as London, for example, will be completely prepared to meet an air raid within a few minutes of raiders crossing the coast.

### Mass Celebrated For St. Charles Graduates

#### Continued from Page One

Edward F. McNichol, Francis P. Secoda, Joseph J. Waldron, John A. Zickel, Helen M. Cannon, Joan D. Kueny, Rosemary T. Porter, Mary M. Wolset. To these also the Rev. Nugent presented gifts.

The following awards were made: Gold medal for Christian Doctrine, in memory of Father Flood, Mary M. Wolset.

Awards for the highest general average in the eight grade: Thomas P. Ivers, Helen M. Cannon; seventh grade, William J. McColgan, Clifford J. Gardner, Juliana C. McKee; sixth grade,

### NOTICE

TO ALL Licensees and Distributors Bucks County Beverage Association WILL HOLD NEXT MEETING AT— GEORGE SUTTON'S PLACE State Road, Croydon, THURSDAY, JUNE 16th AT 1:30 P. M., D. S. T.

### LAST TIMES

Thrifty Prices! Mat., 2 P. M.

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Added!—Late News "Edgar and Goliath" "Popular Science"

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John M. Horan, Joan A. McCloskey; fifth grade, Alphonse J. Wissman, Anna Downey.

Fourth grade, Lawrence E. Gardner, Regina M. Jesberger; third grade, John V. Dignan, Gretta E. Quayle; second grade, Dennis J. Murphy, Mary T. Boyle; first grade, Charles Curran, Joan Barron.

American Legion medals were awarded to Joseph J. Waldron and Helen M. Cannon. These presentations on behalf of the Robert W. Bracken Post, American Legion, and Auxiliary, were made by Dr. William C. LeCompte and Mrs. Harold H. Dettmer.

Cardinal Dougherty certificates for perfect attendance during the year were awarded to: Joseph J. Waldron, Helen M. Cannon, Thomas P. Ivers, Joseph J. Killian, John A. Zickel, Rose Mary T. Porter, Patricia A. Jarvis, Regina M. Wiley, Elizabeth M. Killian, Mary T. Wissman, Anna K. Lotz, Mary G. Lotz, Joseph A. Lotz.

Rosaries for attendance at Mass during the month of May were given by

the pastor to the following: Rose Mary T. Porter, Juliana C. McKee, Elizabeth A. Payne, Gerardine T. Lotz, Joseph J. Waldron, John A. Zickel, Vincent V. Elmhich, Teresa A. Killian, Francis A. Lotz, Martin J. Ward, William J. Cannon, Joseph E. McIntyre, William Doyle, Joseph J. Lotz, Paul Porter, Rose Ann Lydon, Genevieve Ward, Mary G. Lotz, Anna K. Lotz, Catharine Lotz, Dorothy Waldron, Margaret T. Casey, Mary T. Boyle, Francis Brady, Francis Rettersson.

Cardinal Dougherty certificate for perfect attendance for seven years was awarded to Mary K. Ivers.

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A good name is no less important today. As you read the advertisements in this newspaper, you see the names of manufacturers and merchants who have builded their business success upon honest products.

The very fact that they advertise speaks for their integrity. The store that stays in business has not only to get customers but to keep them year after year. Your goodwill is worth too much to be endangered by inferior, unsatisfactory goods.

Read the advertisements regularly. They will save you minutes and money. They serve as maps of good merchandise—signed with names which, like the name of Washington, have been tested by many and found completely trustworthy.

## Classified Advertising Department

### Announcements

#### Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Penna., phone 2417.

#### Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Large hound dog, female. Black & white. Albert Stevens, Box 3, Hulmeville, Ph. Hulmeville 738.

LOST—Kodak camera in leather case. Left at old freight wharf. Reward. Write Box 582, Courier.

### Automotive

#### Automobiles for Sale

31 GMC TRUCK—1½ ton, dual tires, stake body, good cond.; '35 conv. Ford V-8, radio, heater, rumble seat. Priv. own. Sam Zuchero, Emille Rd. R. D. 1.

### Business Service

#### Business Services Offered

TREE SURGERY—& power spraying. F. D. Wilkinson, Bath Rd. & Main St., Bristol, R. D. No. 1.

#### Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Batley, Telephone Bristol 7225.

#### Repairing and Refinishing

REFRIGERATORS—Look like new when sprayed and repaired by Greg Refrig. Serv., Morrisville, ph. 8-7576.

BEAVER WELDING SHOP—Beaver & Buckley Sts. All kinds of welding, also lessons in acetylene and electric welding. Phone 9551.

### Employment

#### Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN—For cooking & housework. Apply Doris Grille, Pond & Washington Sts.

#### Help Wanted—Male

MAN—To sell outside for local concern. Good connection for right party. Must have car. Give name of last employer. Write Box 555, Courier.

MAN WANTED—In this locality, to act as direct representative for reliable nursery firm. All fruit trees, roses, etc., completely guaranteed. Investment or experience unnecessary. Pay weekly. Connecticut Valley Nurseries, Manchester, Conn.

### Merchandise

#### Articles for Sale

3 DOORS—14 sashes, 8 screens, 42" sink with apron. Quality cabinet gas range & inlaid hioleum. Thos. C. Andrews, Buttonwood av., Andalusia.

#### Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

TIES AND TREE WOOD—Vincenzo Pierandozzi, 553 Porter Ave., back of Harriman Hospital.

#### Household Goods

BUREAUS—Beds, table, etc. Apply 338 Roosevelt street.

MAYTAG WASHER—Perf. cond.; antique table; piano suitable for hall or school. Eva D. Twining, Hulmeville Rd., Bensalem, next to Methodist Church.

### Real Estate for Rent

#### Apartments and Flats

FURN. OR UNFURN. APT.—Apply John Weik, 219 Jefferson avenue.

APTS.—6 rms. and 4 rms. Heat furn. \$15 & \$30 mo. Charles LaPolla, 1415 Farragut Ave., phone 652.

APT.—2 rms. & bath or 1 rm. & bath. Includ. heat, elec. & gas. Write Box 584, Courier Office.

### Real Estate for Sale

#### Houses for Sale

BARGAIN! BARGAIN! BARGAIN!—Never in history could you buy a house at such a price. We have a number of houses of the Home Owners Loan Corp., that are real bargains & require only 10% down payment. We have a display of these houses at the office for your choice. Also a number of building & loan houses for sale that can be financed; a business location on Farragut Ave. suitable for any business; and a hotel, roadhouse & taproom. Consult with me before you buy, and save money. Charles LaPolla, 1415 Farragut Ave., phone 652.

6 ROOM FRAME HOUSE—Hot water heat, bath, recently painted, papered. The price is \$1500. Only \$150 cash required, balance payable like rent. Hugh B. Eastburn, agent.

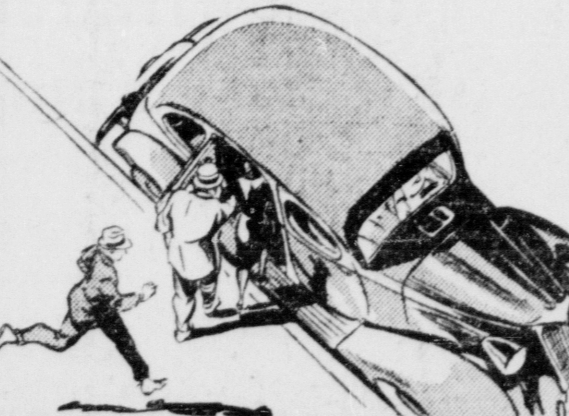
## RADIO PATROL

EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

MOLLY SUDDENLY REALIZES MISS MCCASKER IS LEAVING THE RESTAURANT AGAINST HER WILL, BUT A VIOLENT PUSH THWARTS ANY ATTEMPT TO AID



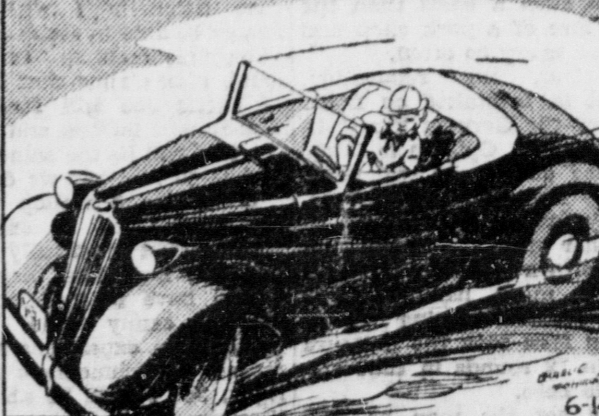
THE GIRL IS HURRIED TO A WAITING CAR AND THE THUGS DRIVE OFF...



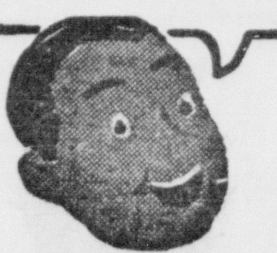
AGHAST AT THE BOLDNESS OF THE ABDUCTION, MOLLY DARTS ACROSS TO HER OWN CAR...



CLAMBERING INTO THE SEAT, SHE SWINGS THE ROADSTER AROUND AND STARTS IN PURSUIT OF THE VANISHING SEDAN...



"... I SOLD THE CAR FOR CASH!"



WANT-AD

in the

COURIER

Just

PHONE 846

## GALLAGHER PITCHES ONE-HIT GAME FOR BRISTOL HIGH NINE

Cardinals Take First Game of The Series to Determine Champion

FINAL SCORE IS 5 TO 1

Bristol Southpaw Was in Danger in Only One Inning of Game

BUCKINGHAM, June 14—Bristol High moved one game up on the Buckingham Bucknabers in the first of a three-game series, when the Cards downed the Bucs on the latter's home lot here yesterday to the tune of 5-1.

Once again it was the sensational pitching of Bill Gallagher, star southpaw and ace of the Bristol mound corps, that paved the way for the visitors' victory. In limiting the home team to but a single safe blow which robbed him of entering the schoolboy hall of fame with a no-hitter, he was complete master of the situation from the opening pitch to the final toss that retired the side and ended the game. He had the home team swinging fruitlessly all afternoon at his fireball and sweeping curve, but they could collect nothing except the country ozone on 13 assorted occasions. And to prove he still maintained his "stuff" to the very end, he set the side down on strikes in the final chucker after the initial hitter, Pat Van Pelt, walked to open the inning. The latter took second on a passed ball but was left stranded as he watched three mates swing viciously but hit nothing. Gallagher also struck out the side in the fifth frame.

In only one inning was the Cardinal ace in any trouble at all—the fourth in which Buckingham chalked up its only tally of the game. However, he tightened up and pulled out without any serious damage. After retiring the first ten Bucs in a row, he hit Stan Prawdzik with a pitch, and then proceeded to pass Bill Erwin. It was at this point that Pat Van Pelt laced a clean hit to right, scoring Prawdzik with their only run and ruining Gallagher's bid for a no-hitter. Both runners moved up on the throw-in but Gallagher fanned Smith and forced Horton to tap to the box, ending the inning.

Bob Horton, star left-hand twirler for the Bucs, who pitched them to their initial baseball championship, also turned in a fine hill performance that was easily good enough for an ordinary victory, but seven errors behind him plus the fact that Gallagher was a bit better than he was, proved his downfall. He pitched six-hit ball and struck out seven Cardinal hitters, passing two and hitting none. He too pitched no-hit ball for four innings, but Stanley Dick opened the fifth with a sharp single to left to spoil any hopes Bob had of pitching a no-hitter.

It was in the fifth chapter that Bristol put forth their winning rally but just to make certain and to put the game on ice they chalked up two more in the sixth.

In the fifth, Dick hit safely to left, stole second, and continued to third on Pat Van Pelt's wild throw. When Wilbur Van Lenten followed with another clean hit to right, Dick crossed. Van Lenten dug in to reach second safely when Al Van Pelt fumbled his hit momentarily. Then Carl Leinhausner beat out a hit to short and stole second. After Carter fanned, Jack Louder and Van Lenten collaborated perfectly on the perfect play, the "squeeze" play with the latter crossing the pentagon and the Cardinal catcher beating the bunt out for a hit. Leinhausner counted the third and final Cardinal run of the inning when Talley threw out Pete De Luca.

A pair of wild throws by Bill Erwin tossed the Cardinals two more superfluous runs in the sixth to definitely sew up the tilt in the old burlap. Hardy Johnson was the recipient of the first one when the Bucs' third sacker threw the ball ten feet over the head of Stan Prawdzik after making a nice stop of his grounder. Johnson took second on the overthrow and moved to third on Gallagher's hit to right. Erwin made a sensational stop of Dick's hot smash but couldn't hold onto it, and when Bill picked up the pill he forgot to throw it and all runners were safe, loading the sacks. Johnson was forced at the plate on Van Lenten's tap to Talley, but Gallagher scored on Leinhausner's fly to right. Then Erwin threw one into the dirt which Prawdzik dug out only to drop it again; and Carter, who hit the ball, was safe with Dick scoring on the play with the final run of the game. Louder ended the chapter by striking out.

Bristol lost an early scoring chance in the initial chapter when Pete De Luca opened with a free ticket to first, stole second and took third on Pat Van Pelt's first wild throw. However, Spencer popped a bunt in attempting the "squeeze play," and De Luca was doubled off third after Horton caught the pop-fly bunt.

The tilt was a much better hurler's duel than the score indicates as Bristol tallied three unearned runs and thus the score should have read 2-1 instead

of 5-1. This does not discount, however, the fact that Bristol earned the victory and should have won anyway. Nevertheless, Horton was continually kept in trouble after the fifth inning by very poor defensive support on the part of his mates after he had pitched brilliantly through the first four sessions.

Buckingham played without the services of their popular young coach, Dick Hassler, who was resting at home following a week in the Lancaster General Hospital as a result of serious injuries received in an automobile accident on the Lancaster Pike during a week-end trip home on June 4. He will not be able to be with them through the entire series. In his absence, R. Chapman Carver, principal of Buckingham High, capably filled in on the coaching line.

The second of the three-game series will be played here in town at Landreth's ball park on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 and if a third game is necessary, it will be played on a natural field, possibly Newtown's diamond. If such occurs it will be played on Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m.

Bristol (5)	ab	r	h	e	a	e
DeLuca cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Spencer 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
Gallagher p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Dick lf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Van Lenten 2b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Leinhausner rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Carter 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Louder c	3	0	1	1	0	0
	20	5	6	21	3	0

Buckingham (1)	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Downing	2	0	0	0	0	1
Prawdzik 1b	2	1	0	0	1	1
Erwin 2b	2	0	0	1	1	2
P. Van Pelt c	2	0	0	1	1	0
Smith lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Horton p	3	0	0	0	2	1
Shive cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
A. Van Pelt rf	2	0	0	4	0	1
Talley 2b	2	0	0	1	3	0
	22	1	1	21	6	7

Innings: 0 0 0 0 3 2 0—5  
Buckingham 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

## CROYDON

Mrs. Charles Plagaman, Pleasantville, N. J., is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruck.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

## BOXING BOUTS BOOKED AGAIN FOR TONIGHT

The amateur boxing show scheduled for the St. Ann's A. A. outdoor arena last night, will be held tonight, if weather permits. The officials of the St. Ann's organization were ready to put on the show, but the canvas on the ring was entirely too wet, and so the large crowd of spectators who purchased tickets were told to hold them for tonight's show.

The calling off of the show last night does not in any way hinder the lineup of fighters as were arranged by Match-maker Straffe. Every fighter who was assigned to fight was there ready to strut his stuff.

"Izzy" Abrams, manager of the Ontario Catholic Club boxing team, had over 20 fighters from his section ready to appear in the event of an emergency. The Ontario club is composed of fighters who formerly fought for the Dargert A. C.

The feature bout of tonight's program is the fight between Eddie Brown, newcomer to the St. Ann's team, and Gene Campollo, Ontario. The fans who were present last night were searching the St. Ann's gym for a glimpse of the representative of the Purple and Gold organization, and like to size him up to see whether he will have a chance in the coming Silver Gloves tournament.

Percy Cooper, a close friend of Brown's, is also matched. His opponent will be Jesse Cotton, Ontario. Cotton looked in excellent condition when he flattened Russ Pearson last week. However, the new St. Ann's fighter feels confident that he can whip the Ontario youth, and will seek to prove this tonight.

Looking better than ever, "Hokey" Leighton, Bristol, was all set to begin a new winning streak. Leighton's foe was supposed to have been John Diodati, Diodati, Ontario, wants to score over the Rescue Squad fighter in the worst way, so that he can be seeded in the same class as Rocco Piccinini, who beat Leighton last week.

Joseph Ferrara, St. Ann's, is scheduled to fight Nick Spano, Older Boys' Club. This is the first time that the Older Boys' Club has sent fighters here, and it will be a good judge of their fighting calibre. The other Older Boys' fighter is Andy Schiavone, who will meet Frank Tarteneola, Ontario.

The Pat Mattucci-Henry Varara bout will go on as scheduled. This bout needs no introduction, as those fans who witnessed the first meeting of these boys know that they give their money's worth.

In other bouts, Ray Robinson, a new face on the St. Ann's team, meets Mike Greb, Ontario. Babe Mattucci, Atlas, fights Jimmy Lefferts, Ontario, in the opener.

First bout will go on at 8:30 o'clock, sharp.

## RAIN HALTS GAME BETWEEN TWILIGHT NINES

Rain interfered with the scheduled games of the Bristol Twilight League last evening. On the Grundy diamond, St. Ann's and the Rohm & Haas teams, in the battle for the league leadership, played two scoreless innings before Umpire McGinley called the fracas. At Edgely, the Odd Fellows were in the lead, 3-0, over the Superior Zinc nine when the tilt was called.

Two games will be played tonight. The Grundy team meets the Superior nine on Leedom's field. McGinley will umpire, and Dolan score. At Edgely, St. Ann's clashes with the Odd Fellows. Kervick will umpire, with Juno keeping score.

Spend 25c and get dollars in return. Try The Courier classified way.

## JOHNSON'S COLORED STARS TO PLAY LANDRETH NINE

At Landreth Ball Park, Thursday evening at 6:15, Landreth will play Johnsons' Colored Stars of Atlantic City. The Stars have been one of the best colored clubs in this section for many years and are managed by John Henry Lloyd, who for years was the star shortstop of the Hildale Club of Philadelphia.

Last year the clubs broke even in the series. The farmers defeated the Stars at Bristol, 5-4, but lost the game at Atlantic City.

Smith or Morrison will probably pitch for the Stars with Jackson on the receiving end, while for the home club Manager Landreth has Carey, Heasley or Walters ready to go. The first named will probably be the starting pitcher.

A good exciting game can be looked for; so, if the baseball fans of this neighborhood are desirous of seeing good, fast ball, they are urged to witness this game Thursday evening at Landreth Ball Park.

## COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

June 15—Strawberry festival at Bensalem Presbyterian Church, 6 to 9 p. m. Luncheon in Cornwells Heights Fire Co. station, 12:30 p. m., by Ladies' Auxillary.

June 18—Annual parish and Sunday School picnic at Willow Grove, leaving Church of Redeemer, Andalusia, 9:30 a. m., by bus.

Pie and cake sale in Bristol Presbyterian primary room, 11 a. m., benefit Y. T. C.

June 20—Card party in Bracken Post home, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by American Legion Auxillary.

June 22—Card party at home of Mrs. Walter Pitzonka, Bristol Township, auspices of St. James' P. E. Circle. Cold supper by Ladies' Aid in Tullytown Methodist Church, 5 to 8 p. m.

June 28—Card party in Davis Hall, Emilee.

June 30—Card party by Mothers' Association, Bristol schools, at home of Mrs. Edward Renk, 209 Cedar St., 8:15 p. m.

July 20—Lawn fete, 3 to 11 p. m., Church of Redeemer, Andalusia, with roast beef supper, 5 to 8.

## Blames "Impulse" For Auto Tampering

Continued from Page One  
for her life. She cited two occasions when the wheels of her car dropped off, once while she was driving and again when she was backing it out of the garage.

She narrowly escaped injury, she said, and believed the mishaps to be accidental until a garage mechanic discovered the bolts had been filed off and the hub caps replaced.

A letter was read, allegedly from Read, which threatened that Miss Van Artsdalen "would not get off so

easily the next time." The threat was received soon after the tampering was discovered, the young woman testified.

Read's wife died two years ago and some time thereafter he began courting Miss Van Artsdalen. She decided to discontinue the friendship, she testified, because "he was getting too serious and wanted to marry me, and I did not want to get married at this time."

The Rev. Don Clyde Kite, of Trenton, Read's pastor, appeared in his behalf and testified that "Art spent too much money courting women in order to get another wife."

## Council Votes to Rename Route 13 Through Borough

Continued from Page One  
sign in front of the store of Wallace and Plum, Mill street, was received, and referred to street and highway committee with power to act.

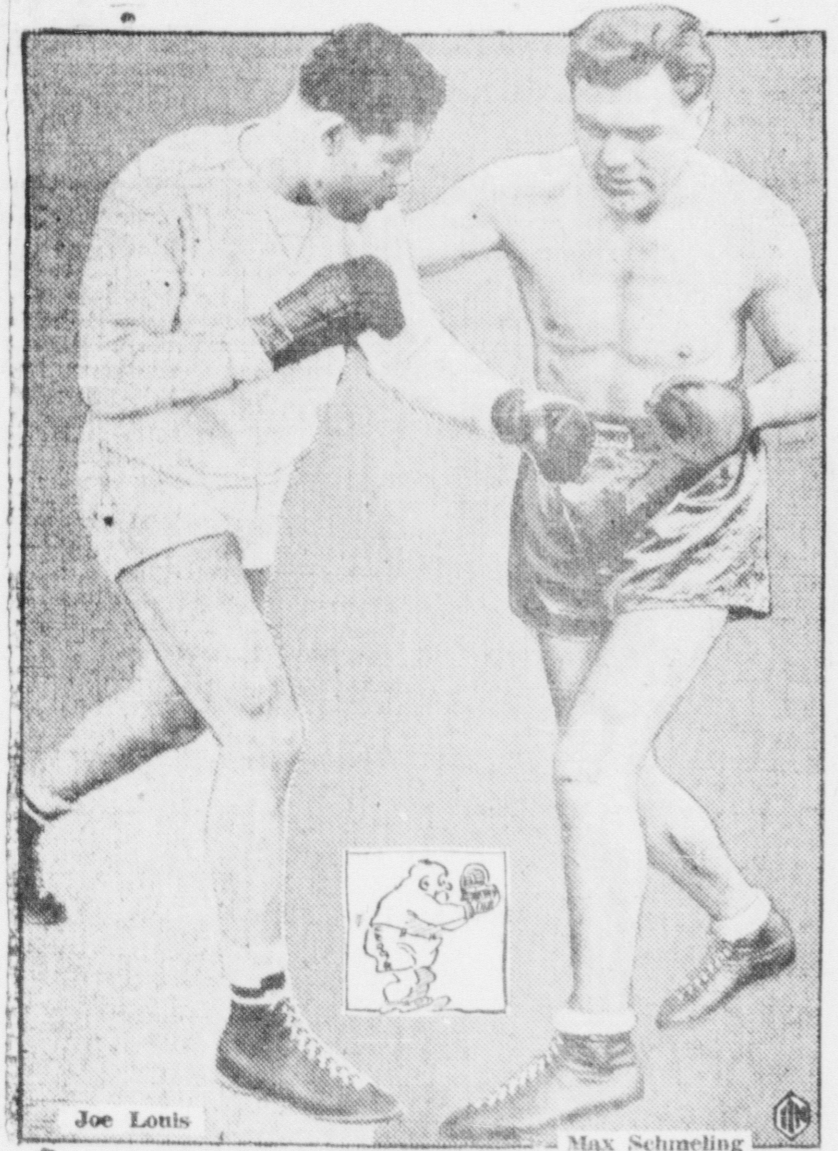
Council agreed to support the application of Neibauer Bus Company for the privilege to operate a bus line between Bristol and Newtown and the intervening points.

Councilman Clark, fifth ward, read an article from a paper which he obtained in Pittsburgh which described that sidewalks were being laid with the assistance of WPA, the property owner purchasing the material and the WPA supplying the labor. It was the opinion of Mr. Clark that some such project should be obtained for Bristol and thus improve the sidewalks here. The matter was referred to the secretary to obtain further information on the subject.

Councilmen absent were Winter, Myers, Vandegrift and Conklin.

## Louis-Schmeling Title Go Should Draw Million Gate

Louis Looms as More Formidable Opponent Than Max Fought Before



By MAURICE MERRYFIELD  
International Illustrated News Writer

NEW YORK—It may be me Irish ancestry, it may be that I'm just a sucker for trying to guess 'em, but the forthcoming fight between Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world, and Max Schmeling, former title holder, on June 22, moves me to try my hand at prognosticating.

Having seen both in action, and having been one of those who saw their previous fracas, there is some basis for any wild deductions which might be drawn.

So, forthwith, it is here recorded that my solemn opinion is that Louis will win by a knockout before the eighth round. Now don't write in asking if there is any money available on such a proposition. In the first place, this being the recession there isn't any money available. And, in the second place, my beliefs are such that they are less conducive to parting with a buck on such a basis than the seductive lure of a pork chop and bit of bread every so often.

Nevertheless, my reputation, such as it is, is staked on Louis taking over the German threat in decisive fashion. Opinion is fairly well divided as to who will come out on the long end of the bout, with many favoring the Uhlman to take another victory and the title from the Brown Bomber. Be that as it may, much has happened since that eventful evening in New York when Max took the measure of Louis in 12 rounds in that historic battle here.

Louis is not the man he was then. In the past two years he has acquired considerable experience and polished up his technique.

This was evident even last summer when Joe took the crown from aged Jimmie Braddock in Chicago. It was apparent that Louis had developed into more of a ring strategist than he was before. True, he is no Bonaparte even today when he climbs through the ropes, but he fights a better-planned battle than when he was relying merely on mowing them over.

### Louis More Experienced

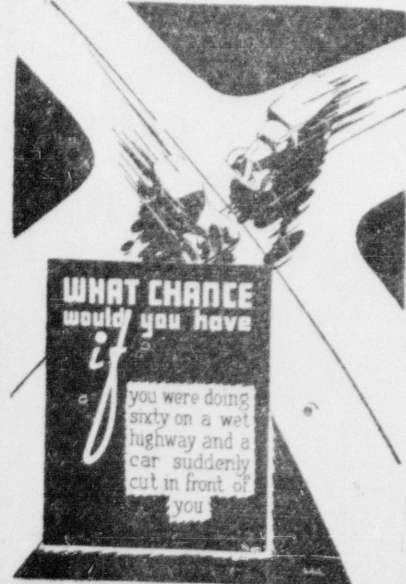
When Schmeling knocked out Louis two years ago, the greatest defect in Joe's defense was his inability to protect himself from that wicked right of Max's. Louis had a bad habit of drawing back his left or lowering it when he was about to try a punch. This left him wide open for Schmeling's terrific counterpunch, one of the most deadly which any heavyweight has ever had. Since then, however, Louis has practiced hitting with his left without leaving himself open and he now claims that Schmeling's right will no longer be able to touch him in such vulnerable fashion. On the other hand, Max claims that in the heat of battle Joe will forget all his well-taught lessons and the end of the tale will be the same as before. Maybe so . . . but we doubt it.

Louis has a wallop which can lay a man low in one delivery. He had Max practically out on his feet the last time they met and should have finished him had he fought a canny battle. Now, with much more experience and a real respect of Schmeling's formidable right, Joe should be able to come through with flying colors. In other words, our dough is on the Detroit boy to win by a knockout in the eighth round.

## Philadelphia Sales Tax is Now Amended

NO  
SALES  
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in  
PHILADELPHIA  
Stores

on all purchases delivered outside of Philadelphia city limits



National Safety Council